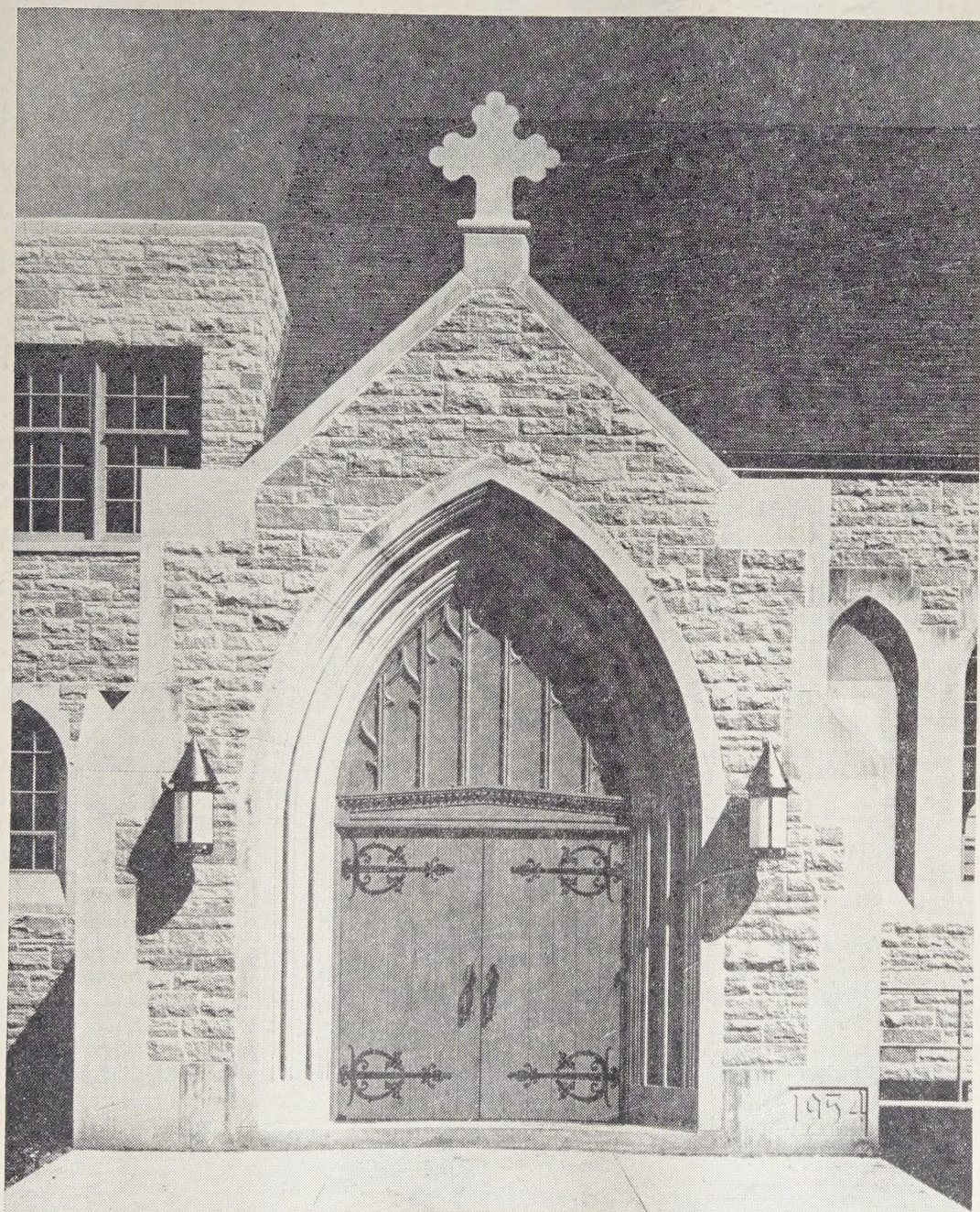


Lutheran Herald



The entrance of First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Janesville, Wis.
(Story on next page.)

PACIFIC LUTHERAN
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
THE LIBRARY



The beautiful Gothic church pictured on the cover and above is the result of the years of labor by the parishioners of First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Janesville, Wisconsin. The Rev. Myron C. Austinson is pastor of the congregation, and the Rev. Irvin A. Suby is associate pastor and director of music.

The \$700,000 church is built of Lannon stone and is surmounted by a slender spire rising 93 feet into the sky. At the top of the spire is a 24-carat gold-covered cross.

Looking through clear, polished plate glass windows from the narthex, you see a beautiful and massive oak ceiling with panels of spruce green fiber glass acoustical tile. The altar table and frontal are made of marble slabs 10

feet long. A 4½ foot bronze cross, vases, missal stand, and candlesticks were all manufactured in Europe especially for the massive altar.

The main aisle and chancel are covered with aqua colored carpet, and the two side aisles are done in aqua plastic tile. All woodwork in the building is finished in driftwood.

First Lutheran's 100th anniversary fell in 1952, but the old church's facilities were inadequate for proper observance. It is now planned to celebrate the delayed centennial in the fall of 1956.

"Blest and Dedicate be this First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Janesville, Wisconsin, to the glory and honor of Almighty God, and to the service of His Holy Church."

Within the E.L.C.

PERSONS

The Rev. A. D. Halvorson is serving the Tanum-Forest parish, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., as interim pastor.

The Rev. Merlin I. Seal, formerly pastor of Park View Church, Chicago, was installed on Sept. 18th as co-pastor of First Lutheran Church, Duluth, Minn., by Dr. Warren Quanbeck, professor at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul.

On Oct. 2, the Rev. B. T. Gabrielsen was installed as superintendent of the Sunset Memorial Home, Eugene, Oregon, by the Rev. A. J. Knutzen, vice president of the Pacific District. The

Home has recently acquired the Park Manor Convalescent Home in Eugene.

The Rev. O. M. Skindrud, formerly pastor of the Jefferson Prairie parish, Clinton, Wis., was installed on Oct. 2 as pastor of Trinity Church, Sparta, Wis., by Dr. N. Astrup Larsen, who has been serving as interim pastor of the congregation.

The Rev. Gordon I. Hope was on Oct. 2 installed by District President Dale as pastor of Central Church, Edmonton, Alberta.

Miss Elizabeth Arnesen, a member of Trinity Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., has returned to the United States after

having served four years as leader of the Vuga Mission Press in Tanganyika.

The Rev. Howard M. Lybeck, U. Minn., has accepted a call to Springfield, Oregon. He will move there shortly after Christmas.

The fortieth anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. O. A. Hofstad, assistant pastor of Trinity Church, Madison, Wis., was observed Oct. 1. The congregation presented a purse to Pastor Hofstad.

The Rev. Arthur M. Knudsen, pastor of Moreland Church, Chicago, has been given a new automobile by his parish.

Dr. James Falk, chaplain and counselor at the Norwegian Old People's Home, Chicago, and the Chicago State Mental Hospital, has recently completed the required course in psychiatric counseling and orientation at the hospital.

The Rev. O. C. Brenna, Rochester, Minn., is serving as interim pastor of Walnut Grove, Minn.

The Rev. Erling R. Jacobson, pastor of St. Mark's Church, Chula Vista, Calif., plans to resume his parish work late in October. He suffered a heart attack early in August. During his convalescence, Dr. N. M. Ylvisaker of San Diego has been filling the pulpit at St. Mark's.

The Rev. Hardis C. Bakken, formerly of Chicago, Ill., was installed Sept. 11th by District President F. as pastor of Lemon Grove Church, Lemon Grove, Calif.

The Rev. O. R. Kleppe, Eugene, Ore., has accepted a call to establish a Home Mission church in Snohomish, Wash.

The Rev. M. Donald Hinderlie, Duluth, Minn., will begin a Home Mission congregation in Midway, Wash.

The Rev. P. E. Van Tassel, Barab, Wis., has accepted a call to First Lutheran Church, Sioux City, Iowa, and will begin his work there at 10 Years.

Air Force Chaplains Paul R. K. Erling A. Jacobson, Carroll N. Arneson, and Francis E. Jeffery, stationed respectively in the Philippines, in Europe, in Greenland, and in Texas, were recently promoted to the rank of captain.

The Rev. N. C. Renslo, for the past six years a member of the faculty of Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas, is studying philosophy at the University of Texas, having received a scholarship from the ELC Department of Education.

(Continued on page 967)

Lutheran Herald

There Are Special Blessings

Norris W. Stoa
Seattle, Washington

For several years the writer has served congregations where annually a series of special preaching missions have been held which resulted in rich spiritual blessings to pastors and congregation. Perhaps it is because of such joyful experiences that he has been asked to make this summary of blessings through preaching evangelism.

Most of us pastors try to get away for a week or two each year to attend one or two Bible conferences or evangelism conferences. We go in order to get in a few days of concentrated study of the Word, for special fellowship in prayer, to be refreshed in the special Bible hours and challenged to re-consecrate ourselves to serve our Master better. Surely, if we pastors need such times of refreshing, the people of our congregations do, too. Since we cannot very well bring our people to the large synodical meetings, we should arrange for such semi-annual spiritual life meetings in our own congregations.

I do not mean to infer that only through such special meetings do we develop the spiritual life in a congregation. We should use every good method available. I well remember how our sainted and beloved Dr. Carl B. Ylvisaker often spoke at, and highly recommended, such preaching evangelism meetings. I remember his words to a group of pastors one day: "No one method is the only answer to bring about and develop Christian life. We try through Sunday school, confirmation classes, adult instruction classes, Sunday services, and evangelistic meetings to win and hold people for Christ. All are good ways, but we are often grieved over the response and results obtained regardless of which type we use. There are too many backsliders connected with each method."

To learn what others think about this matter, I asked several pastors of wide experience to enumerate the blessings they saw in this program. Here are some interesting observations from pastors in both cities and small rural parishes.

From the Pacific District: "The refreshing and renewal of the Christians through these daily Bible studies and prayer fellowship was a blessing. It was also of real benefit to hear the old Gospel explained by a new voice with a different approach. These meetings give the people a chance to have a personal conference with a pastor they know and trust, but who will be leaving at the end of the week. Some of our people hesitate to share their sins and problems with their own pastor, feeling ashamed and fearing that telling him all would cause him to think less of them. Also, these special meetings afford a better-than-ordinary opportunity to bring folks to a point of decision for Christ. After such meetings, there seems to be more of a chance for folks to linger and counsel with their pastor, and perhaps reconsecrate their lives to Christ."

From the Eastern District: "Through our special meetings, our Christians have been revived. There has been more interest in the Church. Christian workers have been recruited for the Kingdom. Two of our deacons were led to Christ during such special meetings. Two of our young men who are now missionaries surrendered their lives to Christ during weeks of special meetings. Very definite spiritual awakenings have come about in our congregations through such weeks of special meetings."

In summary let us say that, from experience, I know that preaching evangelism meetings inspire and encourage the local pastor. The spiritual fellowship he has with the evangelist is a real help. Some are led to assurance of salvation. Some become much more zealous for the Lord. Unsaved and unchurched folks are often brought out to hear the special speaker and are converted. An awakening to the need of righteousness often comes about on the part of many self-righteous people. The spiritual life of both pastor and congregation is deepened.

LUTHERAN HERALD • O. G. MALMIN, Editor • CARMEN MITCHELL, Assistant to the Editor • HERMAN E. JORGENSEN, News Editor

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Reflections From the Looking Glass

Clyde J. Grimstedt

It's the EMV (Every Member Visit) program now, but before that it was Looking Glass Conferences. And the year before that it was ACTS (Affirm Christ Through Stewardship) Conferences. These are the programs sponsored by the Department of Stewardship during the past two and one half years—and they have all been related. Out of these programs the Department of Stewardship gathered some interesting information and motivation.

During the fall of 1953, the Department of Stewardship went to about one-third of the circuits of the ELC with the ACTS program—a program to discuss with congregational leaders stewardship principles and practices and the use of “tools” provided by the department. This was a two-session meeting to provide both information and inspiration.

Out of experience with the ACTS program and the many requests for help came the decision to provide congregations assistance with a good Every Member Visit program, but it was obvious that a year of preparation was necessary. That year of preparation took shape in Looking Glass Conferences. These conferences were designed to help each participating congregation examine its stewardship, its program, and its needs. In every circuit, congregations were given the opportunity to take part in an instructional period during the afternoon of the conference day, in a supper meeting for officers and leaders, and in an evening session open to the whole congregation. At the last two sessions a guest leader, usually a pastor outside the circuit, was in charge. Through the use of a filmstrip and two pamphlets, the guest leader helped both individuals and the congregation as a whole to make a self examination. The conferences received their name from the filmstrip which was used, “Through the Looking Glass.”

The first Looking Glass Conference was held September 12, 1954, for congregations of the Thief River Falls Circuit. The last was conducted in the Lake Region Circuit September 20, 1955. The records show that a total of 1,361 congregations participated. In addition, 827 pastors and 1,191 guest leaders attended the afternoon training sessions. In the congregations, a total of 17,991 officers and leaders attended the supper meetings, and 44,367 people attended evening sessions. From

reports of the many people attending, some interesting observations were made. These reports helped the Department of Stewardship look at a number of “averages” which served as a good thermometer in considering spiritual and stewardship “temperature” of the Church. While these averages are interesting and helpful, we need to remember that they are only averages—nothing more.

Looking Glass Conference reports show that the average weekly gift per resident confirmed member in participating congregations is seventy-six cents. The average person attending a conference thought it should be more than twice that much—\$1.58. An analysis of benevolence giving showed an average of twenty cents per week per confirmed member, but those attending the conferences thought it should be fifty-nine cents per week—almost three times the average gift.

At the same time, these people indicated that they thought their congregation ought to give about 28% of their total congregational income for benevolence. While this is higher than the average of many congregations, it is much smaller than the goal of 50-50 gifts recommended by the Department of Stewardship. Reports also showed that one half of the congregations were using some method to present stewardship to every member of the congregation, and that 39% were doing this through an Every Member Visit plan of some kind.

On the basis of this information, the Department of Stewardship was sure of two things: first, that congregations felt the need of and would welcome some positive help in stewardship; secondly, that a comprehensive Every Member Visit plan to train people in stewardship was the best answer to providing help to congregations. It was with that in mind that the department has given congregations an opportunity to participate in a planned EMV program this fall. Statistics will have to come when the program has been completed, but at this writing we can tell you that at least one fourth of the congregations of the ELC are taking part.

As we think of the various plans and programs of the Church, we need to keep in mind that they are never an end in themselves. The whole purpose of plans and programs is to confront people with Christ. We hope the Looking Glass Conferences helped people to look not only at themselves and their church, but also at the Lord. Similarly, we pray that the EMV program will train laymen to confront their fellow members, not just with the needs of the Church, but rather with the need of the individual to measure up to his responsibility as a good steward of Jesus Christ. As we teach men to see Christ we will teach them to see also their need to respond to Him as good stewards and faithful children.

if we could only penetrate the "iron curtain" and the bamboo curtain" with some type of communication, much could be accomplished. Certainly, efforts are being made toward that end.

The June 14 issue of LUTHERAN HERALD pointed up the situation of a group that has been forced behind the curtain of "Silence." There were articles indicating their needs and their concerns.

Unfortunately, this issue came at a time when many were headed for the woods, or some convention, or something else. And what happened—the issue was

as she holds "a special candle today for those who have never heard the song of a meadowlark, the organ softly playing, nor the cooing of a happy baby!"

Dr. Malmin editorialized magnificently on this project, and went so far as to say, "Never before, if the memory of the editor serves him, have we singled out one congregation and asked our readers to give it financial support. We are doing it now."

Pastor Stewart Dale has done a great job in "rounding up" quite a number for this congregation for the deaf



Pastor Stewart Dale

put away in the corner to be left under the accumulating pile of *Time*, *The Ladies Home Journal*, *Better Homes and Gardens*, *Successful Farming*, or what have you! Search it out! Read—or read again—the article, "A Church of Loving Hearts" by the well-known churchman, Dr. Martin Anderson. (I recall a banquet at Northfield a year ago, when those in attendance were asked to rise and identify themselves. When it was Anderson's turn, he arose and said, "Martin Anderson, who is through in America." Retired? Through? Not Anderson. I have observed him during the year, and he has been pitching with both hands and going like two houses on fire." Thanks for coming along and pitching" on this one, in behalf of those back of the curtain of "Silence.")

Now some of you recall that you hurriedly looked at the pictures anyway. There was an article by Pastor Stewart Dale, who describes the "run around" that these deaf people have experienced in trying to get a place for worship and for fellowship.

Mrs. Sterling H. Simonson's article surely moves us

Penetrating the "Silent" Curtain

Magnus Dahlen

and hard of hearing in the Twin Cities and surrounding suburbs.

Thanks to those who did respond to the appeal—something like \$4,000 came in. One generous soul gave \$1,000. Bless her soul! She is "before the Throne" in intercession that all of us may be really moved toward this.

Dr. Malmin put it well: "For the Bethany Congrega-



The deaf enjoy getting together for Christian fellowship.

tion for the Deaf to finance a \$75,000 church building (certainly not an extravagant sum) without help from the rest of us is completely impossible. Suppose they can raise and borrow a total of \$25,000. That will be a feat comparable to the quarter-million dollars many a congregation is raising without difficulty."

Now a lot has been purchased for \$2,500 on the corner of 38th Avenue South and 29th Street in Minneapolis. An architect is drawing up some very modest plans and keeping costs down to the very minimum. Instead of brick, concrete blocks may have to be used. Perhaps the fellowship hall will have to wait. The sanctuary, with a curtain drawn in front of the altar, will have to be used for the auditorium and fellowship hall which is needed so badly. Maybe there can be a small kitchen and a "nursery," which need not be sound proof

because the congregation back of the Silent Cur cannot hear.

This then is an appeal for a little more. Dr. Anderson came by the office and practically gave me a mandate. "How about that article for LUTHERAN HERALD, Dahl? We must not let this thing bog down!"

He almost said, "What have you done about this?" My face was red, and my heart beat with disturbed guilt, for I had not done a thing toward this work project.

Won't you share in the building of this church? Gifts should be sent to The Treasurer, The Evangelical Lutheran Church, 422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Be sure to state that your gift is intended for the Bethany Church for the Deaf.

Fortnightly Review

Fredrik A. Sch
President of the

There are moments in the lives of people, in the history of the Church, in the story of nations and a whole civilization, when a single decision and action becomes the pivot which routes the flow of life in a new direction. Such a moment occurred in Wittenberg, Saxony, Germany, October 31, 1517.

Too often the trigger-moments in the life of a person or a people are seen in isolation. We see only what happens and are oblivious to what contributed to the "fullness of time" which the *moment* represents. Was it not this danger which our Lord pointed to in the parable wherein He likened the Kingdom of God to a seed cast into the ground? One must not see the harvest moment apart from the time of germination and growth that has preceded (Mark 4:26-28).

Events within the Church and the State all over Europe had been building up to what happened October 31, 1517. Paralleling this movement in history was the spiritual struggle in the life of a single person, a struggle that resulted in an anchored faith that compelled Luther to write the Ninety-five Theses. The action that nailed those theses to the door of the castle church at Wittenberg released forces which history has called the *Reformation*.

Sunday, October 30, most of our congregations will celebrate Reformation Sunday. This year our Seminary Development Committee has suggested that the Festival of Reformation be used to place the needs of Luther Theological Seminary before our people. Some will immediately inquire, "By what stretch of the imagination can Reformation Sunday be identified with the Seminary Development Appeal?"

First of all, the Reformation marked a fullness of

time, something which, in the providence of God, was to come. So also this Appeal. We have so long neglected the needs of the Seminary that the Appeal authorized by the Church at the 1954 Convention was a *must*. It could no longer be deferred.

Secondly, and more important: new Lutherans of all sorts and sizes, large and small, must be prepared. The number must be heavily increased. Whether we think of the increased number of pastors needed or the quality of their awareness of the moments which God presents us with a fullness of time, both these needs call for added seminary facilities. Let it never be overlooked that facilities played an important part in Luther's preparation. God used the scholarly training which had been given to multiply the impulses of the Reformation movement.

The needs of Luther Theological Seminary are the needs of our congregations, for they depend upon the seminary to supply them with the men trained for the office of the ministry.

Sunday, October 30, is suggested as the day when this need should be laid before our people for prayerful consideration. The Stewardship Department suggests that provision for the Seminary needs be made in the Forward Phase of the Benevolence Budget for 1956 (for an explanation of the "Forward Phase of the Benevolence Budget" see Dr. Olson's article in LUTHERAN HERALD for September 20). Some congregations may choose to have a special offering this year thus spreading their seminary contribution over the period of 1955 and 1956. Such offerings will become first-fruits, an earnest of the victory which we believe, under God, is on the way.

So You've Decided!

Dear Joe,

So you've decided to come to the Seminary and go to the ministry! Your last letter contained a lot of news about goings-on at the college, but all of it was pretty insignificant stuff compared to this information about your future plans. It was interesting to hear about your classes, your professors, and the college football team, but the news of your decision to prepare for the ministry pushed all that into the background.

Naturally, I was flattered to learn that I am one of the first to hear of your plans. I wonder, though, if you came to the right person with your question, "How can I be sure that I'm doing the right thing?" As a seminarian I'm being forced to examine my own call again and again. Maybe exactly for that reason I might be able to give you some advice along these lines.

If you are sure that you are coming to the Seminary, I can give you all kinds of practical advice. You have a chance to do things a little differently than I did. You still have two years of college left in which to prepare yourself for the Seminary—I didn't decide to come until after I'd graduated. Take my advice and absorb all the Greek you can get; it will be handy to have it well in hand when you get here. Any courses you can take in college that will widen your horizons are a great asset. But man—his history and his thought—will also be very valuable.

These things I've mentioned are "practical." The most important thing to have is a call from God. The other things I've listed are not "required material." There are some men here at Luther Seminary who have graduated from college with majors in chemistry or biology and they'll make good pastors when they finish their studies. The necessary thing, the thing that makes the difference, is a summons from God. The assurance that God wants you here is a "required" entrance qualification. Naturally, all Christians have a call from God to His children, but each individual is chosen by God for a particular service. Be sure that you know God wants you to prepare for the ministry.

There probably isn't anyone who could give a definite answer to your, "How can I be sure I'm doing the right thing?" Every student at Luther Seminary would probably give you a different answer if you were to ask him why he is preparing for the ministry. That's the wonderful part about being set apart by God to do His work—the call can come in so many different ways. It's the frustrating part too, because there is no common standard.

There are a lot of reasons the men give for their presence here. Some of them attribute their call to their Christian homes and the inspiration of Christian parents. Some maintain that a pastor influenced their lives to such a degree that somehow through him they were called by God. Others would say that a church college, or a professor at that college, made them conscious of a call to the ministry. Still others would emphasize the need which they felt for the preaching of the Gospel as the thing that pulled them toward the ministry. Perhaps it isn't proper to say that it's any *one* of these—it's more likely to be a combination of these factors.

One of the students here who has studied in Germany tells that a common answer he received to the question, "Why are you going into the ministry?" was something like this: "It's a tradition in my family for the oldest son to be a pastor." Not a very convincing answer for us Americans! The students at Luther Seminary have a more personal reason than that for going into the ministry. The one thing that the students here all have in common is a personal mandate from God to serve Him. It may have come to them in a variety of ways, but all the same it's there.

Now that you're contemplating the ministry you have to give some thought to which seminary you plan to attend. This isn't the only Lutheran theological seminary in the country. But I hope that you will decide that this is the place where *you* ought to study.

There might be more comfortable places to study for the ministry. The growing pains that Luther Seminary is suffering now are making life more difficult for the students than it would otherwise be. Maybe by the time you get here, the situation will be improved.

But even with the inconveniences, Luther Seminary is still a good place to be. It has one of the best theological faculties in the country. Even if these men are overworked as a result of the large classes, they still can't be topped. The personal contact that the students have with the faculty is one of the best reasons I can give for going to school here.

I could list all kinds of other reasons for choosing Luther Seminary. Rather than do that, however, I suggest that you take a couple of days off to come down for a visit. Once you've been here, if only for a day or two, you'll know what I mean.

Let me know how things are going there. If you do have time to come for a visit, let me know beforehand and I'll arrange things.

SAM SEMINARIAN

Lutheran Hospital Featured



The Norwegian Lutheran Hospital's School of Nursing in Brooklyn is featured in a picture story, "I Had to Grow Up—in a Hurry!" in the October issue of *Woman's Home Companion*, one of the nation's leading magazines.

The four-page story centered on Joan Alwill, a nurs-

ing student, shown in a series of thirteen pictures picturing the nursing course. Miss Alwill is a daughter of Mrs. Elisabeth Alwill, a worker at the Norwegian Hospital.

According to a recent announcement, approval has been given to plans for merger of the Norwegian Lutheran Deaconess Home and Hospital and the Lutheran Hospital of Manhattan. The merged institution will be known as "Our Saviour's Lutheran Hospital."

The Norwegian Hospital has served Brooklyn and vicinity for 72 years. It has 205 beds, a nursing school of 71 students, 21 interns and residents, 19 outpatient clinics, and 24-hour emergency service.

The Lutheran Hospital of Manhattan has been in existence 44 years. It has 120 beds, out-patient clinic and emergency service.

Consummation of the merger must await the approval of the Department of Social Welfare and the Supreme Court of the State of New York. The charter of the merged hospital calls for a non-profit, voluntary membership corporation, directed by a board of eight trustees, which will continue to offer hospital care without regard to race, color, or creed.

Sharing the Fruit

Ove R. Niel

In the Palouse Country of Washington, the wheat fields of Whitman County unfolded at harvest time like a carpet from heaven's best weaving.

Self-propelled combines droned up and down the fields to gather a bountiful crop. Tons upon tons of grain tumbled into the hoppers and were transported to concrete elevators, which loomed like lofty candles against a hazy sky.

Pastor R. L. Larson, who ministers to the Lutheran families in the La Crosse area of that vast expanse, encouraged his people to share the fruit of their fields with hungry multitudes in distress areas around the world. They responded abundantly by providing a large carload of wheat, as they had done the year before.

Last autumn, Lutheran farmers from thirteen "bread basket" states contributed 181 carloads of wheat, corn, maize, and rice through the *All Lutheran Food Appeal*. Refugees and other needy in Austria, Germany, Jordan, and Korea received 33,216 bushels of wheat. Escapees to Hong Kong were given 300,000 pounds of flour. Gifts of corn made available 256,000 gallons of syrup and 1,000,000 pounds of relief cereal for famished people in these countries. Needy Arabs in Jordan also received 40,000 pounds of rice.

Money obtained from sale of less than carload lots of grain, and other gifts, made possible the shipment of 10,015,877 pounds of government-donated milk, butter,

cheese, cottonseed oil, and shortening to Formosa, Hong Kong, Korea, Jordan, Yugoslavia, Germany, Austria, and France.

In 1955 the need for food in some areas of the world is more critical than it has been in the last ten years. America's farmers have responded by sending many carloads of wheat. As corn ripens in the fields, there will be shelling bees in hundreds of congregations. Our farmers are pulling together as partners in Christ. They are looking at the needs of the world through eyes of God-inspired love.



The Rev. L. Eid distributes relief goods in Hong Kong.

The Lady and the Manse

Of all months, October is most enchanting, with its tantalizing tang of wood smoke in the air, apples blushing in the trees, and corn golding the cribs. Far out somewhere we hear tractors snorting through dust and tumble; caravanning blackbirds sweep a scolding path through empty gardens; and from the schoolgrounds, sudden swell of anguished yelling tells that padded heroes are panting goalward.

*

Stores are sporting cornstalks and pumpkins, and even the most exclusive shop windows feature gilded leaves and arty weeds—through which saunter bored mannikins twisted into fabulous wools and furs, droopy beaver hats, and miles of necklaces.

*

Paul and Julie went shopping with me, watching in awe (tinged with hysteria) as I tried on some of the newest chapeaus. But Paul broke up my hat-buying when I donned one of those floppy beaver felts. "Do they boil them?" he asked. And that ended that.

On the way home, Little Julie wondered, "Paul, why did you ask Mother if they boil those hats?" He stopped inhaling the heady smell of new shoes long enough to say, "Oh, I dunno; they just look as if they were kinda baked in hot water and left to drip somewhere." Then with a quick change of pace, "Say, Mother, what if everybody spent as much time trying out God as they spend trying on new clothes and stuff?"

*

"And the cares of this world, the deceitfulness of riches, and the lusts of other things entering in, choke the Word and it becometh unfruitful."

*

"I've always meant to be glamorous someday, but I never get around to it," said neighbor Marcia Brende. "Either the plumbing leaks, or the kids fight, or I have to nag at Steve to get the storm windows on, or to le-burr the dog, or listen to Aunt Millie moan about her gall-bladder. So I guess I'll never make *Harper's Bazaar*; but—come to think of it—I don't especially care, as long as I know I'll be wearing the Crown of Life!"

*

Once I thought Jackie Frost painted all the leaves in the fall—but it wasn't long before I knew the famed magic of that elusive elf wasn't big enough to inspire that glorious exultant song of the leaves before closing their life on earth.

After spotting several magnificent sugar maples on our drive out to Highland Church for the WMF Convention, Grandma Jane mused, "I wonder if there's a moral in those trees. It seems that the trees that give most willingly of themselves in the spring, are most beautiful in the fall."

That started a lively discussion on stewardship, so we really appreciated one of the convention speakers, who said, "My dad once told me, 'Bill, I used to think preachers were always asking for *money*—but they weren't. It dawned on me they were asking me to *give*, and there's a heap of difference there. I discovered I *had* to give to express my entire faith, or it turned out to be a kind of one-legged variety. We need to give our whole selves—even if it takes in the holes in our pockets!' And Dad was right," the speaker went on. "I was a cramped, unfulfilled soul until Dad taught me we must *give to live*!"

*

Grandpa Galen says that money is like a ship. It's safe in the harbor, but that's not what it was built for!

*

One night Julie announced that she was supposed to be a cat in a Halloween play at school—the next day, naturally! So I had to scramble around for the makings of a cat-suit—which meant I had to ask JoAnn to do all the kitchen clean-up.

Her look of blooming health faded to tortured suffering as she sagged about the room, declaring she'd perish right now! I suppose it's one of the inalienable rights of early teen-agers, to become totally exhausted by tasks they haven't even begun! Pastor Paul wonders if that idea hasn't been carried over into church work too!

*

Old Man Monson gave the choir new music folders and had been busy inviting folks to church to hear the music. "That's just an excuse," he grinned. "I figure folks will come to hear a good choir quicker than they'll come to a service, but wouldn't it be great if they came to hear the music, and met Christ in the sermon?"

*

After a quick look to see if it was safe, Steve Brende left his storm windows long enough to talk to Big Paul. "That Marcia," he exclaimed. "Do you know what she asked me? She said, 'Did you know that Martin Luther freed the cats?' Cats! That's what she said.

"She'd been reading a cat book down at Macy's while

she was waiting for me. (She had the nerve to say she finished it too! I wasn't that late! Anyway, she read that cats were once considered evil spirits—sort of junior devils, who were supposed to be burned off regularly to ward off disaster. Why, when the first Queen Elizabeth was crowned, they burned a huge basketful of cats as a symbol that evil would not attend her reign.

"This kept on until the time of the Reformation when people began to find freedom from their superstitions, and they decided poor kitty was a pretty good joe after all, so, you see—Luther freed the cats."

*

Now Paul Galen, with his degree in history, never knew that, though of course he majored in people—not cats (histories, I mean). But we are wondering if the cats know it, because we sailed into "A Mighty Fortress" at our last hymn-sing and a huge cat entered the church and sat down. Soon a smaller one came bumbling along, acting like any kid who has never been to church before—until Mama gave him a swat and snarled something which made him join her in respectful attention. When Luther's hymn was done, they left. Soooooo . . . ?

*

Some of our Leaguers found new words for the Davy Crockett tune, singing "Marty, Marty Luther, Pa of the Lutheran Church!" They intend no disrespect, but seem to feel they are singing of an old friend. And, somehow, I don't think Luther would mind. The more I read of his sermons and hymns, the more I am awed by his knowledge of the human heart. Perhaps more of us need to know ourselves—and our foe—as did Luther. It takes more than bravery to look the devil in the face and tell him he is the devil. It takes complete honesty to name the wiles used against us, and that means a reformation in our hearts. A sort of fall house-cleaning perhaps? What better way to ready our hearts for Thanksgiving and Advent? PASTORINA

A PROGRAM TO MEET A TRUST

The Budget for The Evangelical Lutheran Church for this year amounts to \$4,300,000. We have called it our "Program to Meet a Trust." It involves a program which reaches into more homes and hearts and lands than any of us can completely comprehend, and it does this in the name of Christ our Savior.

We are almost three fourths of the way through our fiscal year. We are not quite as well along toward our final goal as we were a year ago. The time has come for every congregation to show its concern for this great work by sending added contributions. We need these offerings as quickly as possible.

Reports for the third quarter will be sent to each congregation, showing the receipts through Monday, October 31. Treasurers, church boards, and pastors are asked to send all funds possible to Mr. N. H. Nelson by that date.

Raymond M. Olson
Director of Stewardship

Deliver Us From Evil

Harold B. Kilgus

THE TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

October 30, 1955

Text: Luke 18:1-8

The judge? He is pictured as a man who has gone far in his wicked self-pursuits that he does not even bother to attempt a cover or a veneer for the public eye. He will satisfy the request of a petitioner, if only to restore his own comforts. As unlike our Lord as possible, Christ pictured this wicked judge.

The woman? She is really a personification of the Christian Church. It is the Church that here cries for deliverance, that here voices its great plea for "deliverance from evil," the final deliverance when Jesus shall come again.

The Lord? He teaches in this text that the Church must pass through tribulation and distress, that the Church must know persecution, famine and nakedness and peril of sword until the return of Christ.

He teaches in this text that the heartfelt prayer of the Church now and always should be the prayer for the return of Christ, the prayer that does not doubt His coming, that does not neglect the "end of all things," but the prayer that views the final deliverance from evil as the consummation of the faith.

He teaches in this text that there may be, and doubt will be, a long delay before He returns to judgment. Already nearly two thousand years have passed since Christ returned to the Father. How long before He comes again? No man knows, not the angels in heaven, not even the Son, for the time is locked in the bosom of the Lord. He alone knows. But this we know: He will return. Scripture is clear both in prophecy and parable—the time will come.

He teaches in this text that "a thousand years" to Thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night," and that, though the years stretch long in the experience and the history of the Church, the deliverance will come, as Scripture promises it, "like a thief in the night."

Good friend, Christian friend, remember still—Jesus Christ is coming again. Be constant; be faithful in prayer for His coming, for in His coming there will also come the final deliverance from evil.

It is not an easy thing to be a Christian. There is, our Lord asks, "Will He find faith in the earth?" But by the grace of God, be thou faithful unto death and thou will give thee a crown of life that fadeth not away.

"Deliver us from evil." What is meant by this? It is to pray in this petition that our heavenly Father will deliver us from all manner of evil—and at last graciously take us from this world of sorrow to Himself.

Service to the Blind

quarter of a century ago there was almost no Protestant Christian literature available for the blind. The American Bible Society had printed the Bible in braille, but if a blind Christian wanted Sunday school lessons, a book of prayers, or a religious magazine, he could not find them unless he were a Catholic, a Mormon, or a Seventh Day Adventist.

Then, in 1928, the representatives of a large number of denominations got together and organized the John Milton Society to publish material that all could use, but that was too expensive for one denomination to produce alone. The Society soon began to publish an adult monthly magazine in braille, the *John Milton Magazine*, which now goes to over four thousand blind persons each month, the largest circulation of any religious magazine for the blind. A children's magazine, *Discovery*, was also started, and later a Sunday school quarterly, a book of prayers, and the World Day of Prayer programs, all in braille and sent free to any blind person requesting them.

Only one blind person out of four can read braille, but when "Talking Books" became available on long-playing records, the Society started a quarterly, *John Milton Talking Book Magazine* and a talking book Sunday school quarterly. These are so popular that their circulation exceeds that of the braille publications. They also are sent free to any blind person requesting them.

The scope of this work has grown steadily. Some of the denominations are now able to produce a limited amount of material for their own members, but there is never enough. All look to the John Milton Society to supply its fine publications in addition to those the



This little girl, blind from birth, greatly enjoys the braille children's magazine, "Discovery."

denominations can provide for themselves. The number of blind people is increasing as the population grows larger, and that, of course, makes the requests for material also increase. Since the first of this year, the number asking for the *John Milton Talking Book Magazine* has grown by about five hundred. The Society is happy to serve these people, but records are expensive to produce and the executives of the Society anxiously study the budget to see how much longer their income will allow them to continue to meet the demand. To date, no blind person has been refused, as kind friends in gratitude for their own sight have contributed to maintain the work of the Society. The denominational boards also make small grants, about five per cent of the budget, but the bulk of the support comes from individuals, Sunday schools, churches, and church-related groups.

The office of the John Milton Society is at 160 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, New York. Pastors are urged to tell their blind parishioners about the material available free from the Society.



College students observe the World Day of Prayer. The blind girl at the lectern is reading from the braille program.



The sighted and blind at Pine Bluffs, Ark., share their observance of the World Day of Prayer.

Records of Old Muskego Church, now moved to the campus of Luther Theological Seminary, show that the Rev. James Lloyd Breck, an Episcopal missionary, was present at the dedication of the pioneer ELC parish (then located near Beloit, Wis.) on March 13, 1845.

Today, 110 years later, the Episcopal day-school for boys bearing the name of the former bishop of Minnesota has been bought by the ELC as a part of plans to expand Luther Seminary.

The Breck School property includes six buildings situated on 37 acres of beautifully landscaped, gently rolling land, lying a short block west of the Seminary's 8-acre campus in St. Paul.

Acquisition of Breck by the ELC provides a potential that Luther Seminary can become one of the most significant centers of theological education in the U. S.

The enlarged Seminary is strategically situated midway upon an educational axis about three miles long, with the University of Minnesota's main campus at one end, and the U's agricultural school at the other.

The ELC's 1954 General Convention instructed the three boards responsible for the Seminary (Education, Trustees, Church Council) to find ways to meet needs created by a student enrolment which has more than doubled in the past ten years.

Long study by the Seminary Development Committee produced two alternatives: either construct new buildings on the present campus, or purchase other land and buildings elsewhere.

In June, a sub-committee (Drs. A. N. Rogness, R. M. Olson, T. G. Overson, and Orville Dahl) asked Breck officials if their school was for sale.

Like other religious schools, Breck had experienced diminishing enrolment of students in residence. It was becoming a Christian day school whose students commuted long distances from South Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The ELC's offer meant that Breck could relocate closer to the area of its students' homes, and it was this combination of "propitious circumstances" which encouraged the school to sell to the ELC.

Breck, the only property within several miles of the Seminary available for

Breck School to Expand

expansion purposes, was purchased now because Breck will need at a year to relocate in Minneapolis, the Seminary could not afford to until after that happened.

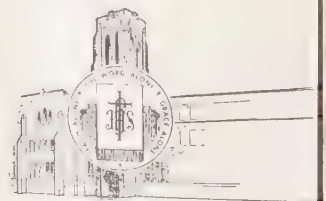
The decision to buy Breck re-



Main building acquired in the purchase of Breck features classrooms, 350-seat auditorium, and central heating plant.



On the right is the main building, with the dormitory shown at the left. Photo taken from Breck's large athletic field.



rchased Seminary

firm faith of ELC leaders that the arch will understand and support r action.

Breck's purchase price of \$800,000 represents a portion of \$1,500,000 be- sought by the ELC during 1956.

Remainder of the money raised will be used to improve existing facilities by remodeling the 55-year-old dormi- tory and expanding the Seminary li- brary.

Dr. R. M. Olson, ELC stewardship director who also directs the Seminary Development Fund, said Breck's pur- chase is a "responsibility and an op- portunity" in the Seminary's problem to serve more adequately a student en- rolment increased from 127 in 1946 to 450 now.

Breck expects to complete its relo- cation in Minneapolis by September, 1956, but the ELC agreed to permit use of the school through the 1956-57 aca- demic year, if necessary.

Breck's facilities are in excellent con- dition, the school having spent \$40,000 this past summer for reconditioning. The premises were inspected by me- chanical and structural engineers and an architect called in by the ELC as consultants.

The transaction also had prior unan- imous approval by the Boards of Edu- cation and Trustees, and the entire Seminary Development Committee.

Breck's six buildings include: A *main classroom building*, erected in 1927, with an auditorium seating 350 (strong possibility for a Seminary chapel, though it is agreed that in the future a separate chapel building must be provided), plus a gymnasium and an excellent central heating plant.

The *dormitory building* (1947) has many classrooms, an oak-paneled li- brary, dining facilities for 125 with modern kitchen equipment. This unit can house 60 single men students.

Two other buildings are also suit- able for classrooms, and *two modern duplexes* will provide housing for four faculty families.

The present Seminary Development Fund includes no plan for married student housing, but acquisition of Breck makes future planning possible.

The new facilities provide ample parking space, and promise new Semi- nary services to congregations through summer institutes, retreats, convoca- tions, and conventions.



The dormitory building is only eight years old. It will provide the Seminary with classrooms, an oak-panelled library, dining facilities for 125, and rooms for 60

"TO BELIEVE
S TO BUILD"



These are two virtually new duplexes which will provide housing for four Seminary faculty families. These houses are only a block and a half from the Seminary campus.

Home Mission Spirit in Zululand

Mildred Knapcik



A group of students at a Zulu Lutheran High School

Should I meet you on the street and tell you that we just held our *first* Mankankanana Synod, you would most likely say, "Really, what is that?" Since you sound interested in missions, I will try to explain a bit what this historical event meant to our Zulu people.

As we get our LUTHERAN HERALDS out here in Africa, we are surprised and pleased to read of many families at home who have gathered themselves together to form Home Mission congregations. It has been a joy to read of the financial help established congregations have given to these families so they also could build a church house in which to worship. Our surprise comes, however, when we see these Home Mission congregations so quickly paying off their debts—as evidenced by the many pictures in the HERALD of "mortgage-burning" ceremonies.

The forming of our Mankankanana Synod out here could be likened to those families at home who established Home Mission congregations. The Zulu Synod is made up of all baptized members, as well as members received through transfers or adult confirmation classes throughout our congregations. Just as the Home Mission church is eager to have a formal constitution showing its aims, doctrinal foundation, and legal right to own and sell property, so too the congregations of the Zulu Synod have now adopted such a constitution.

The Zulu Church has been a "Home Mission" child for a long time, supported by loving gifts from overseas. But our people want to become self-supporting congregations just as you folks at home do. However, the Zulu economic structure means that this self-support program will be a long up-hill climb. Nevertheless, if you could have sat with me as the first session of the Zulu Synod (comparable to your Church Convention at home but on a smaller scale) swung into action, it would not have taken you long to sense the keen interest the Zulu clergy and lay delegates took in the

affairs of the Church. If there were a few doubt the minds of some that a larger amount of money could be raised amongst the congregations this year, they were eager to aim for that increased amount so that a percentage of self-support would be higher, and the amount of money to be sent by the people overseas would be lower.

Because the Zulu congregations voted for and adopted this constitution, many responsibilities now fell on the shoulders of their delegates to the Synod meeting which heretofore were carried by the missionaries. For example, the missionary conference had always decided and appointed the Zulu clergy and evangelists to the congregations they were to serve. The congregations did not call their preacher since his *full* financial support came from the mission and not from the congregation itself. Now, this placement of workers was in the hands of the Zulu delegates because the congregations had been asked to pay a certain percentage toward the support of their preachers.

It was very interesting to watch the decisions come out of the discussion and deliberations by our delegates as to the placement of these preachers.

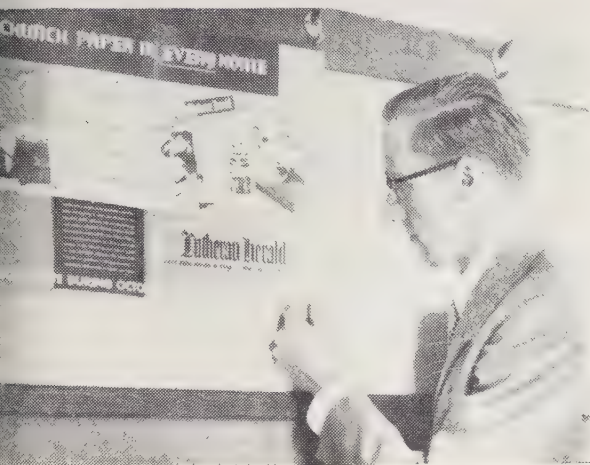
One of the big thrills of this convention came when the workers agreed to serve additional congregations so that pastors could be released for urban work in Durban and the Orange Free State Gold Mines. Already the Zulu people had caught the "Home Mission" spirit of releasing pastors from the "home front" to serve hundreds of miles away where church members had to seek work in the cities. You must remember that sending an additional congregation to a preacher out here did not mean more miles to "drive," but added miles to "walk or cycle"!

As this first convention drew to a close, we all

the Holy Spirit had been working mightily in midst. Although there were differences of opinion, Christian charity and courtesy ruled each session. Our hosts were glad as we heard our superintendent, the Rev. Carl Otte, encourage the Zulu delegates with these encouraging words, "If these Synod meetings continue in the spirit in which this one has begun, you can expect great blessings from God."

And that is our prayer for the Zulu Lutheran Church in Africa; that it may soon become a self-supporting, indigenous Lutheran Church, against which the gates of hell cannot prevail.

CHURCH PAPER CAMPAIGN



As the month of October draws to a close, the results of the LUTHERAN HERALD Campaign are being recorded in the Subscription Department here at Augsburg Publishing House. While it is too early, as this is written, to draw any conclusions, it appears that there is a splendid response.

Pictured above is the Rev. W. L. Hanson, pastor of the McClusky parish in North Dakota. All four congregations—Zion, Our Savior's, Grace, and West Scandia—have put the church paper into every home. Pastor Hanson says, "The church board has said that it is a form of evangelistic Mission work." This is but one part of a systematic effort in this parish to keep the membership thoroughly informed.

There is still time to be included in the readership family of your Church's own paper. If you have not renewed your subscription, please do so. If someone who is not a subscriber chances to read this, there is still time to get your subscription entered at the Campaign rate of \$5 per year. See your pastor or some member of the Campaign committee in your congregation. Or, if you would rather, send your subscription directly to LUTHERAN HERALD, 426 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota.

Ministry of Music

Oscar R. Overby

We shall continue the brief report on the summer's music leadership institutes. The afternoon bell breaks up the lively noon recess discussions, at which many vital issues are settled. It is time to tussle with the crucial role of the church organist, so everybody returns to class. Yes, everybody attends every class as a rule. The presentations aim to correlate all phases of the ministry of music; all subjects have common interest in the total picture; every music activity takes its key from the Word of God, from the Church and her Lord, to whose service it is dedicated.

The organist's role covers many topics: how to buy and install organs; how to play the order of worship; how to accompany choirs and lead congregational singing; music appropriate for all occasions; setting the spiritual tone. The next class, the Fundamentals of Voice as these affect choir singers, soloists, pastors, and choral directors, engages all in demonstrations and drill. Then Conducting Techniques, with the whole class in active participation, fills the next hour. Perhaps a coffee break was necessary before this vigorous inning. Group and private lessons in Voice and Organ are sandwiched in wherever possible. The evening begins with an extended clinic rehearsal. Many anthems are read to help build repertoire. A complete concert program is mastered in preparation for the public concert, which is a closing feature of the institute. Nine o'clock and evening vespers bring a fine cadence to a busy day.

The church music institute, or seminar, held at the Pacific Lutheran Seminary, Berkeley, California, the week after the youth convention merits special mention. The very setting, no doubt, left lasting imprints on everyone who attended. The forenoons were devoted to lectures and open forums. Leaders of several synods took part. Topics and speakers included: *Why a Liturgical Church?* by Dr. Theodore Bachman, professor at Pacific Lutheran Seminary; *What Is Worship?* by Dr. Paul Lang, pastor at Palo Alto; *Our Hymn Heritage*, by Dr. L. N. Field of our St. Paul seminary; *Evangelism Through Music*, by the Rev. K. G. Egertson, Portland, Oregon; *Church Architecture and Music*, by Dr. Arnold Running, musician at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

Afternoons and evenings were used for regular institute classwork. The closing concert was given at the local St. Michael's Lutheran Church.

The summer's activities reached another milepost at the YPLL convention when youth in chorus joined with the Choral Union of the entire Church in festival concert.

Meditations for the Family Altar

J. R. Hes

TOWARD THE TWENTY-SECOND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

The Epistle: II Timothy 2:19-21

The Gospel: Mark 4:

Monday, October 31
REFORMATION DAY

Read Romans 1:17

He who through faith is righteous shall live.

This is the truth that came home to the heart and soul of Martin Luther, the great leader of the Reformation. This brought the answer to his deep problem: how to find peace with God.

This passage puts in a few words the message of the Church of the Reformation. We have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. There is no other way, no other door.

Reformation Day should not pass without a prayer of thanksgiving to God for raising up leaders through whom He restored to man the light of His Word. This day should also lead us to rethink the importance of the Church in our midst. We should be grateful that it holds to the central message of the great love of God in Christ. Then, we should rededicate ourselves to the Lord and His Church, that we might be true believers and good workers in His Name.

We thank Thee, Heavenly Father that through Christ we have our peace. Amen.

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Thursday, November 3
EXAMPLES OF PATIENCE

Read James 5:7-11

As an example of suffering and patience, brethren, take the prophets who spoke in the name of the Lord.

The saying, "There is nothing new under the sun," certainly applies to all of the experiences of man. When Christians have to face suffering, whether it be physical or because of the faith, they need never feel that they are the first ones to experience such a thing. Countless numbers of others have been through it.

The point James is making is this: followers of Christ have suffered in real patience. He reaches back into the Old Testament for an example. The prophets had no easy time of it. But they were patient. And, "you have heard of the steadfastness of Job," he says.

Patience is not the easiest virtue to paint with your life, but it is a telling one. How you "take it" makes a difference. Aided by the arm of the Lord you can be a good example for the world to see. And you can be a good illustration of the hidden power of the Gospel.

Tuesday, November 1
TAKING STOCK

Read Luke 14:27-30

For which of you, desiring to build a tower, does not first sit down and count the cost, whether he has enough to complete it?

Joining up with Jesus appeared to be an exciting thing to do. But Jesus asked people to stop and think, to take stock, before they made up their minds. There were other things besides glory and wonder along the road of discipleship. There was a cross in it too. If they would come after Him knowing that, their decision would be worthy.

To this day many people "wash out" of Christianity because of its rigid terms. They may keep a "form" of Christianity, but they are not a part of the real, the true discipleship, because they do not let Christ rule in their lives.

What if I "do not have enough to complete it?" What if I find some temptation too strong so that I depart from Christ? Let me learn to rely completely on Christ. If I am sincere about "walking in His train" He will not leave me to fend for myself.

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Friday, November 4
WHERE YOU ARE

Read Luke 8:38-39

"Return to your home, and declare how much God has done for you."

The man out of whom Jesus drove the demons was deeply thankful. All things had been changed for him and he was ready to go along with Jesus. "He begged that he might be with him." But Jesus told him to go home and tell his story there.

Sometimes we forget that we can serve best just where we are. Sure, we have a story to tell. We can relate how it used to be and how it is now, and we can give the credit to the saving power of the Gospel. But we don't have to go away someplace to tell it. There is nothing particularly wrong with where we are.

It is true that the Lord wants people to take up the ministry. He wants men and women to go to work on the mission fields. He wants them to fill special places. But He also needs saved people to be "salt" right where they are.

When the shepherds had been to Bethlehem they returned home again. The Lord must have used them mightily there!

Wednesday, November 2
A GREAT HEART.

Read Genesis 50:15-21

"So do not fear; I will provide for you and your little ones." Thus assured them and comforted them.

The brothers of Joseph were filled with fear when they stood before him in Egypt. Years ago they had sold him to a stranger. He told his father that he was dead. The whole story was unravelled. Joseph stood at his mercy.

But Joseph was not filled with revenge. He had no desire to take revenge. He saw a great heart and clear eyes. He saw meaning in everything that had happened. God's hand had steered every bit of it. Therefore he said to his brothers: "For you, you meant evil against me, but God meant it for good."

It is not often that God uses the doings of men to accomplish His purposes. But when evil is done against Him for whatever reason, we should be giving when forgiveness is asked. "Good" that arises out of such adversity is the exercise of a great heart. We may be helpful to lead others to Christ.

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Saturday, November 5
TRUST GOD

Read Proverbs 24:19-20

Fret not yourself because of evil and be not envious of the wicked; the evil man has no future; the lot of the wicked will be put out.

There are many things hard to stand in this world, and one of the questions is why do evil doers prosper with their deeds. Why doesn't God punish them down? Why do they seem to get along so well? Then, it is always said, "Now, look at so-and-so; he couldn't be a better Christian any more, but look at all the hard luck he has had. You'd think that things were mixed up."

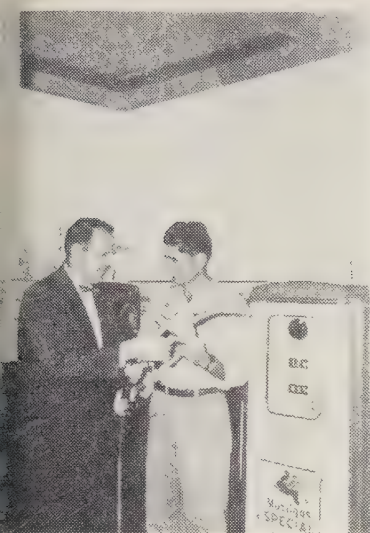
We must keep our eye on this: We are not abiding city here. This will not last. The wicked man has no future. Sometime he will run into deep trouble. And, unless he becomes regenerate, he will be lost forever. His lamp will be put out. The light that seemed to stand for him will be snuffed out, and there will be nothing but darkness.

Help us to trust in Thee, O God, and make us thankful for Thy grace.

ere and There on the Christian Front

Edited by Raymond M. Olson

GAS PROFITS FOR A WEEK



RNS Photo

Mr. L. E. Dasher of the Seventh-day Adventist church in Barstow, California (left), shown how to operate a gasoline pump by Hank Dyer, the station's owner. Mr. Dasher turned his business over for one week to the pastor and his congregation because he "wanted to do something for the church." The week's profits will be used by the church toward the purchase of an organ.

CHURCH-INDUSTRY RELATIONS DIRECTOR INSTALLED

Rev. Theodore J. Pretzlaff of Detroit was installed at Toledo, Ohio, as the first director of church-industry relations for the American Lutheran Church. He will serve as liaison man between the Church, management, labor and trade associations. The ALC has a heavy membership in industrial areas of the Great Lakes region.

Mr. Pretzlaff will interpret the church's point of view to labor and industry and explain the problems of labor and management to Lutheran pastors and their congregations. He will develop church services to management and labor. One of his duties will be to investigate the possibility of persuading large corporations to employ pastors to provide spiritual counseling services for their employees.

WARRING FROM GERMAN BISHOPS

Economic, social, and political problems of the French territory of Algeria cannot be solved by measures that are

"an offense to the person, an outrage to the family, and a violation of natural rights established by God." This was the statement of a Roman Catholic pastoral letter read in the churches of that territory.

"It is not our role to suggest technical solutions for these problems which we know are extremely difficult," the bishops said, "but it is our duty to point out what must be taken into consideration from the moral point of view." They advocated greater production of the necessities of life at reasonable prices and better working conditions as a means of alleviating poverty and distress. They warned against allowing state control of the economy to become "too heavy."

URGES VISITS TO IRON CURTAIN COUNTRIES

Dr. James E. Wagner, president of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, said on his return from a ten-week tour of Europe that there are "great masses of people under the Communist regime who are not sympathetic to Communist ideals." "Although they can't do anything about it," he said, "they don't want to feel that they have been forgotten by the rest of the world. By sending Americans to these countries, we show that we are still interested and want to be friendly with those who believe in our principles."

Dr. Wagner, who spent some time in Communist Hungary, said he sympathized deeply with the position of many religious leaders there because "they have to walk a tightrope if they are not to incur greater restrictions." He received an honorary degree from Budapest Reformed Theological Academy, along with other Protestant leaders.

CATHOLIC BURIAL GROUNDS

Roman Catholic burial grounds are not intended as places of "solace and comfort to the living," but as areas where the "bodies of the Christian dead will be treated with an abiding respect as they await the day of their

resurrection." This was the emphasis of the keynote address at a recent meeting of the National Catholic Cemetery Conference, by Msgr. Joseph F. Donnelly of New Haven, Conn.

"This does not mean that the cemetery must be bleak and barren," he said. "But the Church does not, in an exaggerated deference to the living, hide away all signs of the fact that death is the beginning of life and that the bodies of the dead rest not in failure but in triumph. In our cemeteries the body has a claim upon our reverence and respect because of what it has contributed to the adoration and service of Almighty God—and even more because of the promise of resurrected glory with which it has been honored."

BRADFORDSVILLE PARENTS LOSE

Bradfordsville, Kentucky, has been in the religious news for over a year because of a closed high school. Residents of that city have now lost their law-

HITCHHIKE TO CHURCH



RNS Photo

Students at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville who attend services at downtown churches are encouraged to hitch-hike there by the Police Department. Signs such as this are placed on nearby streets on Sundays, and motorists are asked to "take the hitch-hikers heavenward."

FOREIGN STUDENTS HEAD FOR AMERICAN SEMINARIES



RNS Photo

Dr. Robbins W. Barstow of New York, executive director of the department of ecumenical relations, National Council of Churches, briefs foreign students following their arrival in New York to study for a year in American theological seminaries. The young people will attend schools in various parts of the country under the National Council's Ecumenical Scholarship Exchange Program. Most of them are from Germany, with some from Norway, The Netherlands and South Africa.

suit to force the Marion County School Board to reopen the school which was closed a year ago. A spokesman for the 460 Protestant parents who brought the suit immediately announced that they would ask for a re-hearing. If that is denied it is probable that the case will be appealed to Kentucky's highest court.

Special Judge Marion Rider ruled the County School Board acted within its authority in closing the school. The board claimed the closing was necessary because there were too few students in the school. But Bradfordsville parents charged that the board built up high schools in Roman Catholic parts of that county at the expense of the town's public high school.

The closing of the school resulted in a year-long boycott by about 250 parents of the community. The boycott ended early in September when the parents decided to send 300 grade school pupils back to classes at Bradfordsville and to send their high school children to Hustonville, about 35 miles away.

WORTHY OF NOTE . . .

Dr. Rudolf Weeber of Stuttgart, a lay member of the Church of Wuerttemberg, Germany, has been named acting treasurer of the Lutheran World Federation as successor to Charles Del-

bruck of France, who resigned because of the pressure of other responsibilities. . . . A proposed merger of Anglican and Protestant Churches in Northern India and Pakistan will be delayed five or six years so that objections by participating groups can be reviewed. One

spokesman told of three serious difficulties which had arisen: "Some Americans feel we have not yet sufficiently made clear the formula to be used in unifying the various ministries; Baptists feel that, in making it baptism and believer's baptism separate practices, we have not adequately faced up to some of their lurking difficulties; our Methodist brethren think that some other changes cannot be accepted without further clarification. . . . The Lutheran Editors' Association voted at its annual meeting to broaden eligibility for membership to include all editors, full-time assistants of official Lutheran periodicals, journeymen serving the Lutheran Church full-time and editors of other church-connected Lutheran periodicals of national circulation. . . .

Dr. Donald R. Heiges, executive secretary of the Division of Student Ministry of the National Lutheran Council is spending three weeks abroad to confer with student leaders in several countries. His chief mission will be to meet with other members of the Lutheran World Federation's Commission on Students which is meeting in Minneapolis to prepare for the Minneapolis Assembly in 1957.

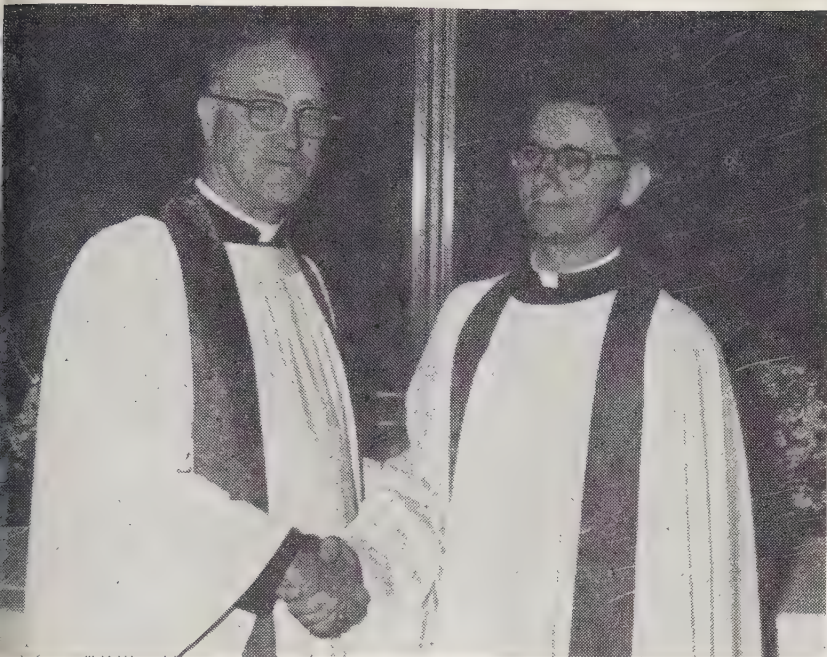
REFUGEE PASTOR AND FAMILY ARRIVE



RNS Photo

The Rev. and Mrs. Johannes Wessel and their nine children are shown after their arrival from Germany. They came under the auspices of the Baptist World Alliance and Christian World Service, relief agency of the National Council of Churches. According to the 1953 Refugee Act, they were the largest single family to enter this country under the 1953 Refugee Act. The children are, left to right, in front: Waltraut, 15; Ruhland, 12; and Harry, 10; rear: Walfred, 18; Adelgrunde, 19; Werner, 7; Lydia, 9; Ehrengard, 4; and Willibald, 3. Mr. Wessel, 55, a Baptist minister, was born in the Soviet Crimea of German parents. He said he had been arrested 20 times for evangelistic activity by the Soviet authorities between 1928 and 1932. The Wessels were sponsored by the Rev. Warner Lundberg, pastor of a Baptist church in Akron, Ohio.

PLC HEAD WELCOMES PASTOR



President S. C. Eastvold, left, of Pacific Lutheran College welcomes the Rev. Robert W. Eiken as pastor of the new PLC student congregation at installation rites held Sunday, September 25.

Others who took part in the installation service were Dr. H. L. Foss, chairman of the board of trustees and Pacific District president (ELC); the Rev. F. J. Ahrendt of Ritzville, Wash., vice-president, Northwestern District, American Lutheran Church; and the Rev. Carl W. Sodergren of Portland, Ore., vice-president, Columbia Conference, Augustana Lutheran Church.

CAMPUS NEWS NOTES

The Honorable Orville Freeman, governor of the state of Minnesota, was the homecoming convocation speaker at St. Olaf College on Saturday, October 15. Accompanying Gov. Freeman was his lieutenant governor, Karl F. Roer, and his son, Karl F. Roer, Jr. The vaag, member of the St. Olaf class of 1941.

Pacific Lutheran College recently purchased the home of the late Prof. O. A. Stuen for use as a women's residence. Mrs. Stuen will be housemother for the twelve girls who will live there.

Reidar Thomte, head of the philosophy department at Concordia College, is the author of an article appearing in the next issue of the "Lutheran World," a quarterly magazine published at Geneva, Switzerland, by the Lutheran World Federation. Writing

on Soren Kierkegaard in American religious thought, Dr. Thomte traces the influence of that Christian thinker up to the hundredth anniversary of Kierkegaard's death, which is this year. Dr. Thomte was a Guggenheim scholar at Copenhagen last year, while on a year's leave of absence from Concordia.

Dr. Kenneth Bjork of the St. Olaf College history department read a paper which he has prepared over the last few years, "Migration in Microcosm," at the autumn meeting of the Upper Midwest History Conference on Friday, October 14, at the University of Minnesota. The conference is made up of college history teachers from Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, and North and South Dakota.

"Thy Kingdom Come," only radio voice of the Concordia College campus, re-

turned to the air Monday, October 10, over KFGO, Fargo. The program is heard each Monday evening at 7 P.M. Directing the program for the first semester is Maurine Eiken, a junior from Clarissa, Minnesota.

Blanche Thebom, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear in concert at PLC October 24 as the first number on the Associated Students Artist Series.

The Rural Family Faces the Challenge of a Changing Countryside was the theme of the rural life conference at Concordia College October 18. Speakers included: The Rev. Paul A. Hanson, Willmar, Minn., secretary of the Rural Life Commission of the ELC; Rural Life Commissioner O. Leonard Orvedal, Bismarck, N. Dak.; Mr. Clarence Tweet, Reeder, N. Dak.; Dr. Joseph L. Knutson, president of Concordia College; the Rev. Oscar Anderson, Moorhead, Minn.; the Rev. F. M. Norstad, Minneapolis, Minn.; Dr. Kenneth Hood, Chicago, Illinois, assistant secretary of the American Farm Bureau, and Mr. Richard Joyce, Jamestown, N. Dak. Dr. W. E. Lillo was the conference director.

Dr. Chellis Evanson, chairman of the Community Concert series held on the campus of Luther College each year, has announced the following programs for 1955-56; October 25—Obernkirchen Children's Choir from Germany; January 16—Edwin Steffe, baritone; February 20—Natalie Ryshna, pianist; April 6—St. Louis Sinfonietta.

Dr. Anthony Stampolis, professor of economics at PLC, spent last summer as a research fellow for the Foundation for Economic Education for the Crown-Zellerbach Corporation. He conducted an economic research project, working out of the office of the timber department in Portland, Oregon.

Within the ELC

(Continued from page 966)

DISTRICTS

Eastern

Nelson, Wis. Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, president of The Evangelical Lutheran Church, was guest preacher Oct. 16 at a mission festival in Lyster Church, parish of the Rev. J. C. Thompson. In the evening he addressed a young people's meeting in the Modena Church of the same parish.

Mauston, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Larsen, members of Plymouth Church, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary on Sept. 24. All their children and grandchildren were present, except one grandson, the Rev. Peter Kjeseth, an army chaplain at present serving in Germany.

Barron, Wis. First Lutheran Church, parish of the Rev. P. E. Van Tassel, is erecting an \$80,000 Education Building, which is expected to be ready for use next spring.

Southern Minnesota

Appleton, Minn. Zion Church celebrated on Oct. 9th the 75th anniversary of its founding. Guest speakers were the Rev. T. Arnold Thompson of the ELC Home Mission Department staff, and the Rev. William Anderson, a son of the congregation.

Spicer, Minn. Zion Church, parish of the Rev. Henry Norem, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary late in the summer. Speakers were three former pastors of the parish: Severin Gjerde, E. W. Quam, and E. O. Stenson, and also the Rev. G. Lokensgard, a son of the first pastor of the Spicer parish. Also present was Sister Milla Pederson, former missionary to Madagascar and a member of the congregation's first confirmation class.

Northern Minnesota

Park Rapids, Minn. The tenth anniversary of Calvary Church, parish of the Rev. Rolf E. Aaseng, was commemorated on Sept. 11th. The two pastors who previously served this parish, Glenn O. Groth and E. E. Olson, were guest speakers. The latter dedicated the recently acquired parsonage of the congregation.

South Central

Leland, Iowa. At a recent service in Our Savior's Church, parish of the Rev. E. K. Bentley, three scouts received the Pro Deo et Patria award: Life Scout Luther Carlson, First Class Scout Don-

ald Severson, and Explorer Scout Leonard Allen Holland.

California

Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Irene Banay Palotay, a Hungarian-born musician of note, was recently installed as director of music in Bethel Church, parish of the Rev. S. I. Korshavn.

Sacramento, Calif. In September the senior Luther League of Fruitridge Church, parish of the Rev. Orville Hiepler, participated in a series of "Abundant Life" meetings. Guest speaker was the Rev. Harold Brown, Palo Alto. During three evenings the young people, after a dinner at the church, called on prospective and delinquent members, urging them to attend the services.

Santa Barbara, Calif. The Women's Guild and the council of Trinity Church, parish of the Rev. N. B. Thorpe, on Sept. 23 gave a dinner in welcome of new members of the church, 140 persons participating. Among those present was Charles N. Putnam, the oldest member of the church, who on the day named celebrated his ninetieth birthday.

SEATTLE SEAMEN'S CENTER

Seattle Seamen's Center, Seattle, Wash., held an open house Sunday afternoon, Sept. 25th; which was very well attended. The Rev. Norris Halvorson told incidents from a world tour to mission lands participated in by about a score of ELC pastors. Two days later the Rev. Harald Siqueland, superintendent of the Seamen's Center, took part in the transfer ceremonies of an American minesweeper, to the Norwegian government. Guest of hon-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHER SEMINARY CONVOCATION

January 10-12, 1956

CONFERENCE ON EVANGELISM

January 12-15, 1956

* * *

St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minnesota

or, representing the Norwegian was Rear Admiral Skule Sten, naval attache at the Norwegian embassy in Washington, D. C. Preparations for the Center's Christmas activities have begun. Friends of the work among sailors are urged to bring in personal gifts for these events.

THE LUTHERAN BIBLE INSTITUTE

The Lutheran Bible Institute will conduct its annual camp at Carmel, Alexandria, Minn. for the 37th year next summer, June 11-13. Also this year a pastors' week will be included: July 28-August 4. Called to the Rev. Wilson Fagerberg was installed as dean of the Minn. Bible school, and the Rev. Roy R. Ingvaldsen, formerly of Berkley, Mich., was installed as a member of the faculty by Dr. George Aus, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. C. S. B. Hoel

Mrs. Ingeborg Loken Hoel, widow of the Rev. C. S. B. Hoel, D.D.

ORGANIST FOR 25 YEARS



Mr. Edwin Anderson, second from the left above, is shown receiving a wristwatch from Mr. Thorvald Holum on behalf of Hawk Creek congregation near Granite Falls, Minn., on the occasion of having completed 25 years as organist in the church. Also participating at the extreme left Mr. Melvin Kvistero, chairman of the Board of Deacons, and Pastor A. L. Asper.

in 1938, passed away Sept. 12, in 85th year. Funeral services were Sept. 17 in Minneapolis, the Rev. J. Holm officiating. Born March 1871, at Hønefoss, Norway, she came at a young age to this country, in 1891 married Mr. Hoel, then ordained. She is survived by five sons and three daughters. Her son John is president of Central Lutheran Church, Minneapolis.

Mrs. Ole Fjelde

Mrs. Guri Goplerud Fjelde, who was a housewife 1909-12 at Pacific Lutheran Seminary (now College), Parkland, Minn., died Sept. 25th at Portland, Ore., in her 90th year. Funeral services were held in Central Lutheran Church, Portland on Oct. 1, the Rev. E. Christianson officiating. Born in Norway Dec. 29, 1865, she came with her parents to the United States the following year. In 1888 she married Ole Fjelde, who died in 1889. She is survived by a daughter (Mrs. Edvin Selstad) and a granddaughter. In her youth she served as church organist and as Sunday school teacher in southeastern Iowa.

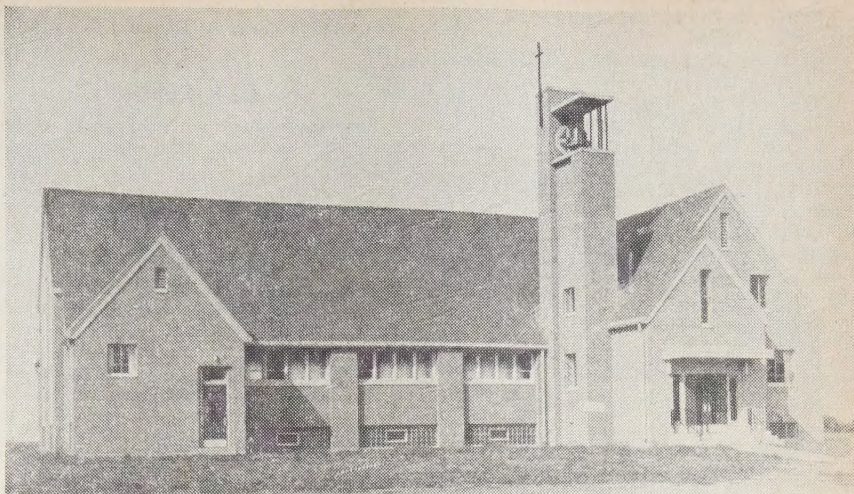
Alfred Engeseth

Alfred Engeseth, who taught for 25 years at various ELC children's homes, died Sept. 22 at the Bethesda Home for the Aged, Beresford, S. Dak., in his 73rd year. The Rev. Norman Olson officiated at the funeral. Engeseth was born Jan. 27, 1883, at De Pere, Wis. He received his B.A. from the University of North Dakota. After working in the public schools of Wisconsin for some years, he taught at the following children's homes: Martin Luther Home, Stoughton, Wis., 1921-26, Bethesda Home, Beloit, Iowa, 1926-1943, Bethesda Home, Beresford, S. Dak., 1943-46. He is survived by a daughter in Bismarck, N. Dak.

NOTICE

The Division of Evangelism still has available a number of copies of "Millennium Conference Sermons and Addresses." These books contain all the sermons and addresses from the Millennium Conference on Evangelism which was held in Milwaukee and sponsored by the Lutheran Evangelism Council. These books sell at \$2.50 per copy, but they may be had by writing to the Division of Evangelism, 422 South Washington Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota.

DEER CREEK CHURCH DEDICATED



The newly-erected church edifice of Deer Creek Congregation, Carpenter, Iowa, pictured above, was dedicated Sept. 25. The local pastor, the Rev. Olaf A. Langehough, acted as liturgist at the forenoon service and the sermon was preached by Dr. O. G. Malm, editor of "Lutheran Herald." The service of dedication was held in the afternoon, in charge of district president V. T. Jordahl. The new structure replaces a frame church which had been outgrown. Cost of the new church is \$114,000. Deer Creek congregation now number more than 500 baptized members.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Eagle Grove Circuit WMF will meet Oct. 19th at East Side Church, Eagle Grove, Iowa. Speakers: Dr. E. M. Hegge and the Rev. P. V. Sampson.

Illinois Circuit WMF will meet Oct. 18 at Stavanger Church, Seneca, Ill.

For Sale: A used church organ, at a nominal price. Write L. Hagen, Wallace, S. Dak.

Luther Theological Seminary Library, St. Paul, Minn., is lacking the Reports of the American Lutheran Conference covering the years 1938 through 1942 inclusive. If any pastor or layman of the church having these reports would be willing to deposit them in the seminary library, it would be greatly appreciated.

Trinity Church, Madelia, Minn., will observe its 85th anniversary Oct. 30th.

The ELC Tri-State Pastoral Conference will meet at Medford Hotel, Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 7-8. Speakers: Doctors Charles A. Sullivan, E. S. Hjortland, and Morris Wee.

Pleasant Valley Church, Park River, N. Dak., will observe its 75th anniversary Oct. 23rd.

Bismarck Circuit WMF will meet Oct. 18th at Bismarck, N. Dak. Speaker: Dr. Norval Brink.

First Lutheran Church, Keene, N. Dak., will celebrate its 50th anniversary Oct. 30th. Speakers: Pastors Waldo Ellickson and Albin Sherer.

Wanted: Fifty used Concordia hymnbooks, music or text edition. Also twelve men's choir robes, navy blue

or black. Write Newport Lutheran Church, the Rev. F. A. Anderson, Newport, Minn.

Spokane Circuit WMF will conduct a workers' conference Nov. 6th at St. Maries, Idaho.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS OF PASTORS

Theo. Ellingboe, Tchollire par Garoua, French Cameroun, W. Africa 9-23-55

I. Z. Hyland, 285 E. 49th St., New York, N. Y. 8-26-55

A. E. Iverson, National Council, Boy Scouts of America, New Brunswick, N. J. 9-15-55

D. H. Lee, House No. 3, Lane No. 1, Cheng Kung Rd., Tianan, Taiwan 9-15-55

The Rev. Robert L. Anderson, 407 N. Duff Street, Mitchell, S. Dak. 10-18-55

William E. Baker, 2506 21st Avenue, San Francisco 16, Cal. 11-1-55

O. C. Brenna, Walnut Grove, Minn. (temp.) 9-18-55

Chap. John M. Eggen, Vets Admin. Center, Martinsburg, W. Va. 4-24-55

L. E. Evans, 1156 Steffin Street, Glendora, Cal. 10-15-55

Alfred Fornes, 3011 Gedney, Everett, Wash. 9-1-55

Philip L. Hansen, Box 12, Preston, Minn. 10-6-55

W. L. Henderson, Route 2, Blue River, Wis. 10-15-55

L. E. Hultgren, 1315 N. Stevens, Tacoma, Wash. 9-1-55

W. R. Huseby, 2544 N. 81st St., Milwaukee, Wis. 10-1-55

John H. Johnson, Route 1, Madison, Wis. 11-21-55

Peter L. Kjeseth (Chap.), Hqs. 95th AAA, Gun Bn., APO 166, New York, N. Y.

J. K. Krogh, 4108 Lyndale Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

John O. Langehough (Chap.), Hq. OMS, POB 1544, Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas 10-1-55

Raymond M. Mathsen, Box 146, Cody, Wyo. 1-10-55

Nelson F. Preus, 1002 10th St. S., Fargo, N. Dak. 9-26-55

L. Philip Qualben, Marcella, Rockaway, N. J. 9-15-55

R. A. Saethre, 79th Bomber Wing, APO 755, New York, N. Y. 10-3-55

J. David Simonson, 8 Collingham Gardens, London, S. W. S., England 10-1-55

T. G. Torvik, 1221 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale 2, Cal. 9-15-55

Luther Watness, 8229 S. W. 45th Avenue, Portland 19, Ore. 11-1-55

J. F. Ylvisaker, 123 2nd St. N. W., Fari-bault, Minn. 9-1-55

Reuben A. Kruggel (Newly ordained), Lee, Ill. 9-25-55

O. H. Lund, 103 Prairie St., Westby, Wis. 9-1-55

N. C. Renslo, 414 Burges St., Seguin, Tex. 9-30-55

E. S. Skaar, Hudson, S. Dak. 12-31-55

Peter N. Tengesdal, 413 Hillside Court, Williston, N. Dak. 9-15-55

Richard J. S. Vordale, 9609 Westwood, Detroit 28, Mich. 9-15-55

The Placement Service

The purpose of the Placement Service is to assist in the locating of our people in communities served by the Lutheran Church. The Placement Service has not investigated the merits of the proposition advertised and assumes no responsibility in the matter. Send your ads and communications to The Placement Service of the E.L.C. New address: 422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota.

FOR SALE

Farms

160 acre central Minn. farm; good 7 room house; 32x50 barn, cement floor; 14x50 silo, brooder house 10x12, hog house, chicken house, and granary. Can be bought at \$60 per acre; small down payment, balance on easy terms. 435-1A

210 acre stock and grain farm, good buildings; water pressure system; REA; good roads; school bus, mail and milk route; low down payment, easy terms. Clay Co., Minn. 435-2A

240 acre dairy farm in lake region of Minn. 100 ft. barn, silo, granary, chicken house, machine shed, garage. Price—\$13,500. 435-3A

480 acre northern Minn. farm, 370 acres cultivated, REA; good road; on mail and school bus route, 6 mi. from county seat and Lutheran church. Good 6 room house, full basement, furnace. Good well, barn 34x40 with leanto. 2 granaries, chicken coop, silo. 50 acres alfalfa; good soil. Will sell on terms. 435-4A

Businesses

Garage-Service station, 3 pumps, on main highway in good town in dairy resort-tourist region. Good place for mechanic and hustler. \$3,000 buys equity in building and equipment; inventory approximately \$8,000. Central Minnesota. 435-5C

Thriving grocery business on West Coast in Santa Barbara Co., California. Ideal for couple. 3 Lutheran churches, large ELC congregation. Ill health forces sale. Price—\$6,000.00 plus inventory; terms. 435-6C

Variety and Dry Goods store for sale in Twin Cities. Nice building; lease available. Home nearby also available. 435-7C

WANTED TO BUY

Small acreage suitable for cabins on lake-shore near Bemidji or Detroit Lakes, Minnesota. 435-8B

FOR RENT

Room and board for two refined elderly gentlemen in south Minneapolis Christian home. 435-9B

WANTED TO RENT

Life-time experienced farmer wants to rent improved farm of 160 to 320 acres on share crop basis or 50-50 on crop only. Prefer southwestern Minnesota or eastern South Dakota. Have machinery and cash; A-1 references. 435-10A

Light housekeeping room wanted by employed girl in south Minneapolis close to Bryant or Grand bus line. By November 1st or immediately. Would prefer south of Lake Street. 435-11B

POSITIONS WANTED

Experienced elementary teacher desires position in Lutheran community. 435-12D

Woman wants position as practical nurse and companion to elderly woman in Twin Cities area. References exchanged. 435-13D

Minneapolis woman desires position as practical nurse, caring for children, or general housework. Experienced. References furnished. Prefer out-of-town. 435-14D

HELP WANTED

Middle-aged woman wanted to assist with cooking and care of baby in modern farm home. No heavy work. More for home than big wages. Opportunity to attend Lutheran

church regularly. Near southwestern town.

Christian woman wanted as assistant matron of small old people's home in Dakota. Strong Lutheran community and board in the home, good salary security.

Middle-aged nurse or practical nurse to assist with work in large 80 residence for aged in southeastern South Dakota. Private room in separate building. Regular usual benefits. Woman to assist with keeping also needed.

Steam Engineer, with 1st Class M. License, urgently needed by ELC co.

Married man wanted to take part interest in cattle on large stock and farm, southwestern North Dakota. \$ investment required.

In Loving Remembrance

Memorial Wreaths—ELC

And I heard a voice from heaven: Write, Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Lord that they may rest from their labors; and their works follow with them. Revelation

In loving remembrance of dear departed, the following gifts for the advance of the Kingdom of God have been given.

Omission of August 19, 1955

Broten, Mrs. Johnnie, Maddock, No. Dak.
Fallide, Lowell, Maddock, No. Dak.
Hakanson, Maurice, Maddock, No. Dak.

From August 29 through September 2

Alsager, Annie, Lee, Ill., \$5.
Anderson, Louisa, Millaca, Minn., \$5.
Aslakson, Mrs. S. A., Canby, Minn., \$6.
Bertelsen, Einer, Froid, Mont., \$10.
Bjerke, Axel, Grafton, No. Dak., \$5.
Ellingson, Mrs. Arnt, Rugby, No. Dak., \$5.
Engene, Anna, Esmond, No. Dak., \$22.
Finseth, K. H., Kenyon, Minn., \$1.
Haagenstrom, Mrs. Peder, Chetek, Wis., \$5.
Habben, Mrs. George, Florence, Minn., \$5.
Hanson, Mrs. Augusta, Gary, So. Dak., \$5.
Hanson, Hans, Rugby, No. Dak., \$2.50.
Hanson, John, Crookston, Minn., \$5.
Hasselstrom, William, Almo, No. Dak., \$5.
Hedre, Mrs. Maria, Cadott, Wis., \$3.
Heggerness, Nels, Mankato, Minn., \$13.
Hetland, Erwin, Halstad, Minn., \$5.
Hoff, Anton, Mankato, Minn., \$1.
Hulberg, Oscar, Holmen, Wis., \$41.25.
Jacobson, Lewis, Kasson, Minn., \$3.
Jacobson, Mel, Rugby, No. Dak., \$2.50.
Johnson, Mrs. Elmer, Minneapolis, Minn.
Johnson, O., Starbuck, Man., Canada.
Jostad, Adella, Holmen, Wis., \$27.50.
Kallstad, Sigwardt, Elk Point, So. Dak., \$5.
Kirkwood, H. O., Starbuck, Minn., \$80.
Koppang, Bertina, Grafton, No. Dak., \$5.
Larson, Anton, Florence, Minn., \$5.
Larson, Carl, Balaton, Minn., \$10.
Larson, Julian, Rake, Iowa, \$36.
Letness, Arnt, Perley, Minn., \$7.
Lindeman, Jacob, Paynesville, Minn., \$3.
Lovness, Edward, Fordville, No. Dak., \$5.
Luecke, Royal, Milwaukee, Wis., \$35.
Mattson, Ole, Oslo, Minn., \$26.50.
Mickelson, Mrs. Hannah, Elbow Lake, Minn.
Moe, Mrs. Hannah, Bentley, No. Dak., \$5.
Mohberg, Mrs. Julius, Milnor, No. Dak.
Mundahl, Mrs. Ole, Dawson, Minn., \$8.
Myers, Mrs. Minnie, New Era, Mich., \$5.
Nath, Sr., Henry, Thompson, Iowa, \$18.
Nelson, Nels E., Canby, Minn., \$2.
Nord, Mrs. Julia, Rugby, No. Dak., \$5.
Olson, Tom, Aneta, No. Dak., \$11.
Pinnerud, Arnt, Chetek, Wis., \$1.
Quam, Arthur, Kenyon, Minn., \$4.
Quamen, Iver, Britton, So. Dak., \$2.
Satrum, G. G., Decorah, Iowa, \$10.
Skoug, Mrs. John, Chetek, Wis., \$13.
Skurud, Mrs. Carl, Granite Falls, Minn.
Skunes, Rev. L. M., Osabrock, No. Dak.
Soderberg, Mrs. Christine, Larimore, N. Dak., \$5.

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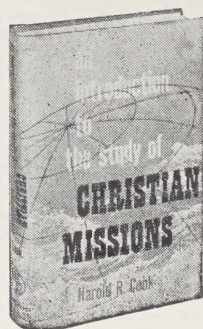
Miss Sophie, Chetek, Wis., \$5.
 g, John, Lee, Ill., \$40.
 Mrs Marion, Paynesville, Minn., \$3.
 n September 6 through 9, 1955
 Mrs. Alex, Boyd, Minn., \$1.
 Amos, Vincent, Iowa, \$3.
 Mrs. Marie, Elk Point, So. Dak., \$7.
 Mrs. Olive, Williams, Iowa, \$45.
 Mrs. Anton, Hayti, So. Dak., \$5.
 s. Ella, Hanks, No. Dak., \$2.
 lie, Zumbrota, Minn., \$7.
 ric, Beloit, Wis., \$5.
 Mrs. Gilman, Lanesboro, Minn., \$61.50
 Mrs. Ida, Heron Lake, Minn., \$40.50
 d, Ole, Gays Mills, Wis., \$12.
 on, Christian, Sedan, Minn., \$146.50
 n, John, Colorado Springs, Colo. \$5.
 Earl, Larimore, No. Dak., \$17.
 rly, Wheelock, No. Dak., \$25.
 Mrs. Carl, Jewell, Iowa, \$12.50
 , Mrs. Gena, Colman, So. Dak., \$1.
 oel, St. Cloud, Minn., \$25.
 Constance, Astoria, So. Dak., \$10.50
 i, Miss Clara, Reitan, Adell, Whitefish,
 \$6.
 A., Ellsworth, Wis., \$9.
 n, Bertha, Ruthven, Iowa, \$45.50
 n, Martin, Dows, Iowa, \$1.
 Mrs. Caroline, Clarks Grove, Minn., \$11.
 n, John, McFarland, Wis., \$11.
 n, Julia, Gays Mills, Wis., \$152.
 Absalom, Bricelyn, Minn., \$3.
 James Richard, Parshall, No. Dak., \$65.
 , Hernie, Osakis, Minn., \$5.
 David W., Park River, No. Dak., \$62.
 C. C., Letcher, So. Dak., \$133.
 Anna S., Milaca, Minn., \$10.
 Martha, Reeder, No. Dak., \$1.
 Mervin, McFarland, Wis., \$5.
 Mrs. Phebe, Clearbrook, Minn., \$3.
 Mary, Hayti, So. Dak., \$1.
 Albert, Hawarden, Iowa, \$4.
 Christian, Madison, Minn., \$50.
 Alfa Mae, Dows, Iowa, \$6.50
 Mrs. Andrew, De Forest, Wis., \$11.
 Anne E., West Salem, Wis., \$5.
 Mrs. Anna, Eagle Grove, Iowa, \$13.
 Mrs. Palma, Devils Lake, No. Dak., \$5.
 ad, Benjamin R., Fergus Falls, Minn.,
 Mrs. Tena, Pierpont, So. Dak., \$3.
 Mrs. Claude, Hayti, So. Dak., \$3.
 n, Mrs. Jergina, Clearbrook, Minn., \$3.
 C. A., Hannaford, No. Dak., \$2.
 , Margaret, Cylinder, Iowa, \$57.
 Gordon, Battle Lake, Minn., \$1.
 Mrs. Gerda, Minneapolis, Minn., \$15.
 ra, Hillsdale, Wis., \$17.
 Oscar, Gary, So. Dak., \$31.
 Mrs. Peter, Elmore, Minn., \$25.50
 Walter, Lake Mills, Iowa, \$5.
 George, Lake Mills, Iowa, \$5.
 Mrs. Elma, New Hampton, Iowa, \$4.
 Helmer, Maddock, No. Dak., \$33.
 , Mrs. Ed., Lake Mills, Iowa, \$5.
 , Mrs. P. A., Lanesboro, Minn., \$100.
 Halver, Ruthven, Iowa, \$25.
 ul, New Town, No. Dak., \$2.50
 Harvey, Twin Valley, Minn., \$3.
 L. M., Angus, Minn., \$5.
 Carl, Columbus, No. Dak., \$39.
 Mrs. Clarence, Columbus, No. Dak., \$6.
 Mrs. Chris, Lake Mills, Iowa, \$37.50
 Mrs. Ed., Zumbrota, Minn., \$89.50
 Henry, Capron, Ill., \$44.
 no, G. E., West Concord, Minn., \$3.
 Mrs. Clara G., Sedan, Minn., \$29.
 Helmer, Maddock, No. Dak., \$25.
 , G. C., Randall, Iowa, \$18.
 Bernice, Ellsworth, Wis., \$9.
 n, A., Middle River, Minn., \$5.
 A. T., Angus, Minn., \$5.
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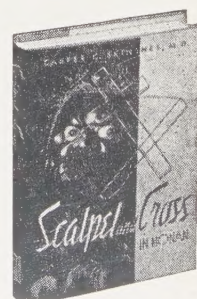
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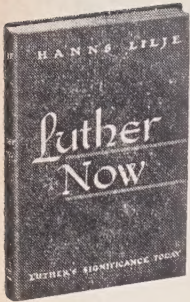
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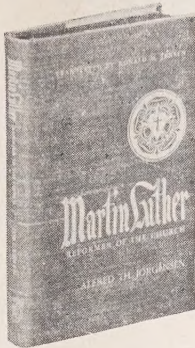
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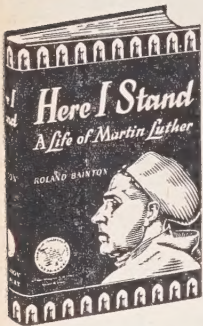
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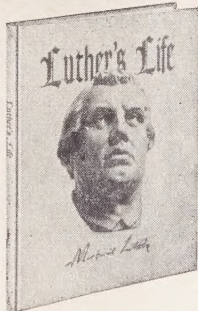
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